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As to the immediate matter of the Speaker being sent for, the Speaker knew nothing until he was sent for. The Chairman had made a statement that a complaint was made of words having been used which were the cause of some disturbance. There was no reason why the Speaker should have been sent for unless a disturbance arose. The Speaker appealed to the Leader of the House to explain to him what had happened.
From the explanation given it appeared that a point of Order did arise before the House was cleared for a Division. The originating cause of the disturbance was some opprobrious expression alleged to have been used, coming from a particular quarter of the House. It was the duty of the Member to call at once the attention of the Chairman of Committees to what occurred. If any Member who used those words in the heat of the moment, and in the irritation, perhaps, of circumstances, would simply state to the House that he regretted having used them, the Speaker would take no further notice of the incident.
The Speaker appealed to the good sense and calmness of the House to regard what had been stated by the Member (Mr. T. P. O'Connor) as a sufficient indication of his feelings. If the Member had caused any subsequent disturbance he regretted it, and he also regretted and apologised for the expression which he used. The Speaker thought that was

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ample apology, such as the Speaker expected of the Member. The Speaker hoped, in the interest of Debate, and in the higher interests of the character of the House, that the regrettable incident would pass into oblivion; and that the House would proceed with the rest of the business of the evening in a manner which would do honour to the traditions of the House. Any future inquiry as to what took place would only reveal the fact that in the confused *mêlée* criminations and recriminations took place between Members. In the interests of the dignity and honour of the House it would be well to let the matter rest where the Speaker had left it.

Any breach of Order should at once be brought to the notice of the Chairman, or to the Speaker, and it would be dealt with. But the Speaker could not go back then, after some time had elapsed, and inquire into all that took place. The Speaker did not blame any Member; he only asked the House to allow the matter to rest *July* 27, 726, 727, 730, 731, 733

The Speaker was under the impression that something might be said by the two Members (Mr. Logan and Mr. H. Fisher) which would not tend to aggravate the situation, but which might tend in a pacific direction. What the Members would say, the Speaker was satisfied, would not be regarded by the House as in any way incriminating either Member; that it would be said by each Member in the interests of peace, and would possibly explain misconceptions which arose on one side and on the other. The Speaker felt that such a statement of facts might tend to allay irritation, and to meet the sentiment of the House in regard to a subject which it must view with the deepest regret. The Speaker was unwilling that a Committee should be resorted to, or that any further notice should have been taken of the regrettable incident; but he felt that the Prime Minister exercised a wise discretion and judgment in stating that it was necessary to mark, in some exceptional manner, the feeling of the House as to what took place. It was due, not only to the outraged feeling of the House, but to the indignation which ran through the country, that the Leaders of the House should have done what they had done, marked from four different quarters of the House the feeling that they entertained of what took place. The great security against the repetition of such scenes was for Members not only collectively to feel that they were the House of Commons, but to feel individually that they were each one the guardian of its honour and its dignity, and that they did resent every infringement of the better traditions of the House as a personal injury and affront. After what had been said by the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition, and from others representing other sections of opinion in the House, the Speaker hoped that the matter might rest not only within the walls of the House, but outside *July* 31, 888, 896

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On the Motion that the Order made "That the Bill (Vehicles' Lights (No. 2) Bill) be read a second time upon Wednesday *Aug* 23," be read and discharged, the Speaker explained the circumstances under which the Motion was made. Mr. Maclona had charge of the Bill—another Member on the other side of the House, when the Bill came on, said "This day month." The Speaker accepted that Motion, thinking the Member who made it was in charge of the Bill. The Member in charge of the Bill had grounds for complaint that the Bill was deferred without his knowledge. The Speaker spoke to the Member who postponed the Bill, and he made no objections to the course taken of reinstating the Bill *July* 31, 871

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A Clause was out of Order; it would require to be originated in Committee.

The Clause was out of Order, because it would require an Instruction to Committee.

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It did not follow that because a Clause was inconsistent with the Schedule that, therefore, it would be out of Order to discuss it as a proposition. The Member was so far in Order in referring to the Schedule—not in going through the whole of the Schedule to show that there was an unequal distribution of representative power, as showing that there were cases which required the action of Boundary Commissioners. The Boundary Commissioners would be able to settle the point raised. If the Member (Mr. T. W. Russell) could show that any constituencies should be divided, or should include larger areas than they at present included, the action of Boundary Commissioners might be invoked. As to the question whether there was any precedent for putting the names of Commissioners in the Schedule, and whether they were not always put in a Clause, the Speaker said on the point raised a new Schedule could be brought in.

A Member was out of Order in anticipating a subsequent Clause *Aug* 7, 1433, 1437, 1448

The Clauses were out of Order as new Clauses, but could come in as Amendts. to other Clauses.

A Member was moving a Clause formally in order to clear up a doubt as to what the Chief Secretary had said in a previous discussion, and to that there was no objection.

As to the question whether a Member could move an Amendt. formally when it might be put to the House and a Division challenged upon it, the Speaker said that if the Member liked to withdraw, the Speaker could put to the House the Question whether permission to withdraw should be granted or not.

A Clause that would interfere with the movements of the Militia and Forces of the Crown was beyond the scope of the Bill. These movements were under Statute, and there was nothing in the Bill that gave power to the Lord Lieutenant to assume military duties belonging to other persons *Aug* 8, 1614, 1618, 1619, 1628

If the object of the Member was to show that any persons likely to be oppressed in future by the action of the proposed Executive with reference to the land had no proper and adequate protection under the Bill, he was in Order. The Member was not in Order, however, in reviewing legislation with regard to Irish land. He could only be in Order in showing that those connected with the land would be oppressed, or were likely to be deprived of their rights without remedy or redress *Aug* 10, 1832, 1836

The Speaker understood that the Motion (Blackrock and Kingstown Drainage, &c. (*Re-com.*) Bill) had been put off by arrangement between the two parties. The Motion had been put down by error for that day. Some difficulty had arisen in reference to the Com. There was a Motion made and carried that the matter should

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be referred back to the former Com. It appeared, however, that the former Com. could not be got together. One gentleman was ill, and another thought it hard that he should be summoned again to consider a subject which was extraneous to the matter for which the Com. was originally appointed; and if there were only two Members, he did not see how the Com. was to carry on its business. If one Member declined to vote, the Speaker did not know what the Chairman would do. The Chairman had spoken to the Speaker, and the Speaker told him that he had better make a special Report to the House, and ask for the instructions of the House as to how the Com. should proceed. The Speaker knew of no present means of getting out of the difficulty. As to the question of discharging from the former Com. all those Members who were unwilling to conform to the judgment of the House, the Speaker said there was no "former" Com. The Com. of Selection might get the House out of the difficulty by adopting the course suggested. As to whether it was in Order for a Member to make remarks concerning Members of the Com. being unwilling to act, the Speaker said he was responsible for that statement. He was informed by the Chairman of what had occurred, and he (the Speaker) wished to be frank with the House, and stated what the difficulty was, in order that it might get out of the difficulty. They might rescind the Order appointing the Special Com., or, if the House wished, the remaining Members of the former Com. might be competent to do it; and it might be added that two should constitute the quorum.

The Speaker would consult with the Chairman of the Com. of Selection, who would suggest some course of getting out of the difficulty.

Although the Notice of Motion was put down without authority, the Speaker ruled that it was not competent to move the Motion; especially if it were opposed it would have to stand over *Aug* 9, 1661, 1662, 1663

It was a very wholesome Rule in the House not to allude to statements or Debates in the other House of the present Session, as to do so might bring the two Houses into collision. If the Member liked to ask whether a Bill was a Government Bill or not the question could be answered *Aug* 10, 1781

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